

## SLUMBERING FOR A MONTH

The Remarkable Sleep of a Country Girl  
Near Columbus.

HER PHYSICIAN INTERVIEWED.

**A Bee Representative Gains Some Interesting Information—A Visit to the Family Home—Excellent Treatment of the Patient.**

**Nebraska's Sleeping Wonder.]**  
COLUMBUS, Neb., Nov. 22.—[Special to the  
BEE.]—"How is your sleeping patient pro-  
gressing?" "All right," said the Nurse, "my wonder-  
ful patient is sleeping peacefully."

yesterday Dr. Evans, of Columbus. The question was prompted by the fact that Dr. Evans has been in attendance upon Miss Minnie Deshner, whose cataleptic condition

"Excellent," responded the doctor, "excellent."  
"Can you give me any information, Doc-

during the sleep she has undergone? If I remember correctly," continued the scribe, "her unbroken slumber commenced on the 30th day of October, just one month ago next

"You are right," answered the doctor. "I have preserved notes of her condition on several visits I have made to the home of Miss Dishner, and will gladly allow you to

called to the residence of John Dishner, seven miles northeast of Columbus. Mrs. Dishner and Minnie had been washing during the forenoon. Minnie complained of not feeling

very well, and went to her room to rest. "She remarked she would not eat any dinner. Minnie remained some time in her chamber, when Mrs. Dishner went to her room and found her reposing in slumber. She pro-

arouse her. Her face and neck were flushed, and the eyes partially closed. Mrs. D. called her husband, but all efforts of the family to awake her were alike futile. Minnie is 20 years old. She has never

She is well formed, and weighs about 130 pounds. Upon examination I found the respiratory organs slightly accelerated. Her pulse is, respiration full and regular. Upon examination of the chest I found no abnormality.

in. There seemed to be no pain occasioned from pressing on any part of the body. There was no physical sign of any injury to any of the nerve centers. Her muscles were soft, not rigid. Fingers, thumbs, and toes, were

were natural, except slight contraction of the pupil; both eyes were similar; there was some contraction of the muscle of the eyes causing squinting. She would cry, making the same mournful noise as one who was in

would move copiously down her cheeks. She would move and turn herself at intervals, but would take no notice of anything going on. She would move when anything hot was applied to her feet, or when some pressure was exercised on the crown or sides of her head.

perfectly sound condition, free from injury or pain. All the means and medicines known were used to arouse the slumberer from this high state of nervous action. Everything in liquid form was readily swallowed. The ac-

swallowing she would wipe her lips with her tongue. When the saliva accumulated in her mouth she would swallow as easy as one in good health.

"October 27.—Pulse 78, regular temperature,

to moan and cry during the night, otherwise seems quiet and comfortable. Her face seems to wear a more calm expression, and a great deal more reflex action of the nervous system is noticeable. The patient seems

"October 29.—Minnie Dishner's condition is but little changed. Pulse 70, respiration 28, temperature normal. She begins to show a remission to anything that is unpleasant.

and would rub her eyes, face and nose with her hands. The expression of her face seems more bright; the muscles of her face do not assume their former condition. By her general appearance she seems more content, but

bustling world. There is still contraction of the muscles of the eyes, or squinting. All the organs of the body perform their functions with ease and regularity. There is no apparent unnatural loss or waste of tissues.

"November 12.—Minnie is receiving the best of care and the best of medical skill, and she seems to be improving. Having been ab-

days, her bleached face gives her more the appearance of a sleeping angel than a person. At this time her tongue is perfectly clean. An occasional flash comes over her face and neck. Skin moist. Digestion in a normal

diet, which consists of milk, coffee and wine. She has a repugnance for everything else that has been offered to her. There still exists the spells of moaning and crying, but at longer intervals, and the cry-

her pulse 110 from 80 to 80; when she is turned or moved in bed her pulse reaches from 80 to 110, but is very strong. Respiration 24 to 30. Temperature at this time 98.5° Fahr. There is still present the squinting of the eyes. For

heretofore when everything is quiet and closes her eyes entirely and languidly falls asleep. While in this sleep all squinting and movement is suspended. Respiration regular and in every particular perfectly natural."

are not in the least exaggerated. Her parents have taken the most splendid care of Minnie and her more favorable condition now is wholly due to the prompt attention she has received at the hands of her father and

Mr Dishner states that the number of persons that have called to see her has not any day exceeded thirty-five. All persons are welcome, but he has a dislike for people to

through the country exaggerate and misrepresent the facts in the case. Mr. Dishner's family are very intelligent and fully appreciate the condition of the daughter. They are not alarmed, nor do they give way to the hysterical action. All I desire to know for her is the best treatment.

**The Tournament a Tie.**

in the sixth game of the fourteen-inch balk line tournament last night by a score of 600 to 492. This leaves the contest a tie all round, each contestant having won two of the six

game's played, requiring additional games to settle the tie. Arrangements for playing off the tie could not be made last night, but it is thought Eatery D army can be fitted up with seats in comfortable form and the

**Kicking Against Silver.**

—The Herald's London cable says: The Economist, referring to the alleged plan of President Cleveland for coining a new silver dollar as a metallic equivalent to the gold one

... courage in the state is bad enough in all  
consideration, but President Cleveland's plan  
instead of improving it, would only make it  
worse than ever."